DANGER FOR BRAZIL

Germany May Interfere With the Infant American Republic.

DOM PEDRO'S SAILOR GRANDSON

To be Supported for the Exiled Monarch's Fallen Throne.

RUSSIA IS NOT QUITE SO WARLIKE.

Emperor William Still Refusok His Assent to His Sister's Betrothal.

Germany will be in no haste to recognize the United States of Brazil, and may even rests have been made. take hostile steps against the new Government. The Coburg family will support the pretensions of Prince Pedro, a grandson of the late Emperor, to the throne. The Ger- A Pugillat Hired to Thrash a Policema man press refers in a very unfriendly manper to the revolutionists.

BERLIN, November 23 .- [Copyright.]-The news from Brazil is watched with intense interest. Public opinion tends to doubt the permanence of the Republic. The North German Gazette, referring to the probable necessity of sending war ships to protect German interests, says: "Though the Brazilians dislike the sight of blood, the revolt may yet endanger the lives of toreign residents. The present wielders of power must be warned to avoid measures hat must force European States to inter-

fere to protect their countrymen."

The Kreuz Zeitung holds that the recogni tion of the Republic is impossible on the mere success of a prounciamento; that the voice of a constituent assembly must first be heard. Cable dispatches to Hamburg firms assert that the new Ministry is divided by fierce personal quarrels, that General Dafonsecas dictatorial manners irritate his colleagues, and that his resignation is desired. THE PEELING IN GERMANY.

Any such item indicating a want of cohesion in the new government of Brazil finds prominence in the semi-official press here. A prediction which finds some credence is that the Republic will break into three States equatorial, central and southern, the latter having a large German pop-ulation, claiming the protection of the ing that it is not interested in Brazilian

The members of the Cobourg family, who are related to Dom Pedro, met at Vienna yesterday to consider what action they hould take in the event of the appearance of systems of a Monarchist reaction. Tele grams from Lisbon were read at the meeting expressing hope of the restoration of the monarchy. The family feeling is in favor of an attempt to place Dom Pedro's sailor grandson, Prince Pedro, upon the throne. It has been decided, however, to await the arrival of the exiled Emperor.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

The terms of the trace between Austria and Russia, which Prince Bismarck forced upon Count Kalnoky, are already partly fulfilled on the Russian side. The Czar has stopped the Panslavist Committee from ing agents into Bulgaria, and peremp torily warned them not to foster any agits The Austrian side brought about the rupture of the proposed marriage of Prince Ferdinand to the Princess d'Alencon.

The Austrian Financial Minister re fused to allow on the Bourse the quotation of the Landerbaks loan to Bulgaria. Count Kalnoky has instructed the Austrian Consullin Sofia to modify his partisanship in behalf of Prince Ferdinand. Finally, Emperor Francis Joseph, though resenting the suggestion of the session of Trentino to Italy, has consented to grant to Trentino an autonomous local administration, separate rom the German Tyrol of which it has

hitherto formed a part.
The members of the Italian Tyrol will ceforth assemble at Trent. The Diet at Innsbruck supported the separation. peror Francis Joseph has also ordered the release of several irredentists imprisoned at Innshruck including Rossi and Zampieri. editors of the Italian Independente who were convicted of treason.

ONLY FORMAL CONCESSIONS.

These concessions amount practically to little. If the Innsbruck Diet had not voted for the separation of Trentino Emperor Francis Joseph would not have acceded to he proposal. A further reason for his giving his assent is that by doing so a stop was put to the maneuevring of Signor Crispi, the Italian Premier, for the annexation of Trentino to Italy. Signor Crispi has now abandoned his intention of visiting Prince Bismarck at Freidrichsruhe. The German court will leave Potsdam on

Thursday and come to Berlin for the winter which promises to be the most brilliant ever known to the Empire, and to make up for the long periods of mourning. Numerous fetes will be given at the Schloss. Household Minister Paesdorff has advised the diplomatic corps of the changes in the

Emperor William's visit to Darmstadt is fixed for the 8th ult. The Emperor intends to quarrel with the Grand Duke of Hesse for the part taken by him in the Morier af-

TWO LOVERS SEPARATED. The Emperor still withholds his assent to the betrothal of his sister Margaret to the Czarowitz. Prince Bismarck is reported as

approving the match. The Princess herself is willing, since meeting her suitor at Athens. The reluctance of the Emperor is attributed to the weekly constitution of the Czarowitz. The fact that the Princess is a Lutheran is no obstacle to the match, as she is ready to join the Greek Orthodox Church. Prince Bismarck is expected to take part in the debate on the second reading of the

Socialist bill in the Reichstag on Tuesday. The elections in Berlin for renewing onethird of the members of the Municipal Council resulted in the return of Progressists and 6 Socialists.

A CLOUD CERTAIN TO BURST.

England's Latest Scandal at Present on the Tongues of Everybody.

CBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH, I LONDON, November 23.-England i under a cloud of scandal, already briefly alluded to in these columns, that is now cer tain to burst and involve honored names in disgrace-perhaps even greater than the recent "modern Bubylon" disclosures brought upon the families of the participants in those crimes. Although every possible influence has been brought to bear to keep the loathsome story quiet, it is to-day on the tongues of everybody, and is only kept out of the newspapers through the severe and unjust libel laws that han per the English press. But even this sufecuard for will not avail when Parliament meets, for Labouchere and other enemes of ereditary aristocracy have obtained the details of the scandal and will insist upon an investigation. It may even come out before then, since the Earl of Euston, whose name has been mentioned in connection with this case, to-day swore out a warrant against the editor of the North London Press, who is also a leader writer on the Star, charging him with criminal libel in publishing arti-cles charging Euston with being corcerned

Whether this is a bluff on Euston's part, or whether he believes he can clear himself and does not care what becomes of the others implicated, remains to be seen. Ernest Parke, the editor in question, is a hard working-journalist who has the respecof his associates, as well for character as for

A MONOPOLY IN MATCHES.

The French Government Will Take the Manufacture Into Its Own Hands. Paris, November 23 .- In the Chamber of

Deputies to-day article 3 of the measure roposed by M. Levdet in favor of allowing the free manufacture of matches was rejected. This action resulted in the withdrawal of the bill. M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance, thereupon announced that the Government would establish a direct mo-nopoly of the business.

WHOLESALE POISONING.

Hungarian Fortune Tellers Farulah Polson

to Disspilsfied Wives. VIENNA, November 23 .- The Nagy-Becskrek inquiry, which has been going on for the last seven years with the object of discovering the causes of a large number of sudden deaths that have occurred there, has resulted in proving that 38 of the victims were poisoned. Most of them were married. of the victims with poison. Fifty-seven ar-

HIT THE WRONG MAN.

Makes a Mistake-An Innocent Captain of the Force Gets the Beating Intended for His Subordlante.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. HARTFORD, CONN., November 23 .- In he early part of this week Captain Leach, of Putnam, was assaulted by Frank Merrill. Leach was coming out of a store when Merrill fell upon him and best him almost into insensibility. Behind the assault lies a very unique story. Some months ago Officer Arnold, of Putnam, was called upon to arrest a tramp, who was going through Putnam, begging from house to house. He appeared against him in court, and the follow was sent to jail.

It subsequently turned out that the 'tramp' was a respectable citizen of Newark, N. J., who in some way not explained, happened to be in temporarily destitute circumstances in Putnam. He and his friends felt indignant at the treatment he had received, and seemed to consider Officer Arnold the cause of it. They accordingly hired Frank Merrill, a professional prize fighter, well known in Newark, to go to Putnam and "do up" Arnold when he found a favorable opportu-

Merrill went to Putnam and entered the employ of the New York and New England Railroad. He waited some time before he found the chance to make the at-tack. Some one of whom he inquired told heavily, as were also shares of the banks concerned therein. The Deutsche Bank has thought it necessary to issue a retired to the saloon and found a man just coming and the saloon and found a man just coming and the saloon and found a man just coming and the saloon and found a man just coming and the saloon and found a man just coming and the saloon and found a man just coming and the saloon and found a man just coming and the saloon and found a man just coming and the saloon and found a man just coming and the saloon and found a man just coming and the saloon and the s ened that Officer Arnold was not inside, but Captain Leach, whose first name is Arnold, was. The stranger thought that Merrill referred to Leach, and said:

Merrill, supposing Leach was Arnold, be gan to beat him and abused him fearfully before the amazed bystanders interfered. Merrill was arrested and is now in jail, Leach is confined to his bed.

BEGGS HAS A STRONG CASE.

One of the Cronin Suspects in No Danger of Conviction.

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. CHICAGO, November 23 .- On the open ing of the Cronin trial this morning Attorney Forrest arose and said that he had been informed that his witness, Thomas Lynch, was too ill to appear, and that he would therefore waive Lynch's testimony and rest his case. Then followed a consultation between the Judge and counsel for both sides. When the talk was over, the Judge leaned forward and said that a recess would be taken till 10 o'clock Monday morning, and that evidence for the defense was practicall, all in though more could be introduced on Monday if it was so desired. If the defense has no more witnesses the State will at once begin its rebuttal. Whether or not the defense will have any more witnesses no one can tell. The attorneys themselves are in the dark. It is thought, too, however that an attempt will be made to prove an alibi for Kunze, as scarcely anything has been done for him. Attorney Forrest does not expect to introduce any more evidence. Forrest will probably not have any, Wing certainly

will not and Donahue, the only one left, says he cannot tell. The feeling around the Criminal Court is that the evidence so far given is sufficient to convict all the suspects but Beggs. His attorneys brought some very strong evidence from respectable members of Camp 20, and there is nothing now on which the Senior Guardian can be held.

AN EXPERT DIVER'S SCHEME.

He Destroys a Sub-Marine Tunnel to Pro vide Work for Himself.

CLEVELAND, November 23.-Severa months ago John O'Brien, of New York, came here with a picked gang of men to work on the new water works tunnel. The tunnel extends into and under the lake for a mile from shore. It has been a source of much trouble to the contractor and the city because of quicksand which has threatened that part of it which has been finished, as well as the lives of the men employed upon its construction. O'Brien is an expert in the use of com-pressed air, and he was brought here to mbat the quicksand. He did what he was hired to do. The quicksand, 80 feet under Lake Erie and 700 feet from shore, was successfully passed, and the compressed air was let out of the tunnel.

The afternoon there was great excitement in the tunnel. Bricks tumbled out of the side and quicksand and water came pouring in in an unbroken stream. The workm fled for their lives and escaped death in a most remarkable manner. An investiganel had been cut purposely, and O'Brien was suspected of having done it. The contractor and city officials declared that O'Brien had cut the wall in order to prelong his engagement at a fancy salary The matter was laid before the grand jury where it is said one of O'Brien's picked me turned State's evidence, and the result was an indictment against the New York diver He was arrested to-night and locked up.

THE PEDERAL STEEL COMPANY

Strengthened by the Allegiance of Anothe Barbed Wire Firm.

CLEVELAND, November 23.-The com mittee of the directors of the Federal Steel Company, Messrs. John W. Gates, of St. Louis, and George W. Douglass, of New York, are still at the Weddell House and appear to be in no baste to leave Cleveland. At the coming election of the officers, which will probably be held in Chicago next week, Mr. Gates will be elected Secretary. Thus the three promoters of the consolidation, who have labored early and late since last March to effect the com-

bination, will be well provided for.

Mr. Douglass said this evening that the only important development of the day was that the Gulf Wire Company, of St. Louis, had consented to east their lot with the con-solidation. The Gulf Company, he said, was rapidly coming to the front as a barbed wire producer in the South, and its future success was most promising. Mr. Douglass thought that, without a doubt, the Gulf Works would remain in operation after its

absorption. Says He Stole a Wagen. Michael Ryan yesterday lodged an information before Magistrate McKenna charging Michael McGinty with larceny Ryan accuses McGinty of stealing a wagon loaded with potatoes, and a set of harness from him, and selling them. McGinty was committed to jail for a hearing Tuesday.

FORAKER FOR MYERS.

For Some Peculiar Reason the Governor Would Like to See Allen O. a United States Sennter-Brice Considered Away Ahead of all Competitors in the Race.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] COLUMBUS, O., November 28 .- Governor Foraker said to-day he did not believe there was anything in the scheme reported from Hamilton, in which the brother-in-law of ex-President Cleveland is said to have been trying to make arrangements for a Cleveland and Campbell ticket in 1892. The thing, he thought to be preposterous on its face, and he gives Mr. Cleveland the credit of too much sense to do business that way. Female fortune tellers supplied the wives Foraker says Allen O. Myers is the man to go to the United States Senate, and he hopes he will get there. He thinks Myers would make things decidedly interesting. Governor-elect Campbell has been commu-nicated with and states that the visit of Mr. Bacon was of a purely social character, and that the subject of Presidental nominations

was not mentioned between them.
Outside the scramble for minor officer under Governor-elect Campbell, there has been little during this week to vary the monotony in a political way. The visit of Hon. Calvin S. Brice caused somewhat of a flurry among visiting statesmen here, but Mr. Brice's sudden departure for the East left a sort of mystery about the Senatorial situation. Mr. Brice and Mr. Thomas, of Springfield, are the only ones who have been doing active work in the past few days. Thomas is going over the State from place to place, making personal appeals to mem-bers of the Legislature. The success with which he is meeting can only be guessed at from general expressions which have been heard on the part of Democrats. Some of Brice's friends who have been over the State came in to-day, and reported that Thomas is practically out of the race, and that he has received nothing that would be considered encouraging by a politician. Prominent Democrats who are not par-ticularly interested in any one candidate express the opinion that there will be no contest when the time comes to select a Senntor. The sentiment in favor of Brice has grown so steadily that he is substantially

sidered in the light of opposition to Brice.

Mr. Brice left word that he would return to Ohio after Thanksgiving and look after his Senatorial chances.

without opposition. One Democrat, who knows what he is talking about, says Brice could have been elected without coming into the State. The friends of the National

Chairman say John A. McMahon, of Day-

ton, is the only candidate who can be con-

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

small Chapce of Escape for the Missing Men of the Manhattan. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, November 23 .- The officers and crew who escaped from the iron steamship Manhattan, of the Old Dominion line, which was sunk early Wednesday by the coal schooner Agnes Manning, about two miles off Fenwick's Island lightship, reached New York this morning. Two officers and ten men, bringing with them the body of Chief Engineer C. G. Hayden, came from New London by the City of Worcester. The purser and seven men came by the Stonington boat. From the officers the following list of the ten missing men was obtained: Frank Lindros, seaman; Frank McKenna, fireman; Richard Bing-

ham, fireman; Toby Peterson, fireman;

Henry Roman, coal passer; James Rider, colored, waiter; Joseph Davis, colored, pas-senger; James C. Tobin, colored, passenger; William Vaughn, passenger. Captain Jenney said to-day that there was little chance that the missing men had been rescued. He is convinced that only one boat and one life rait floated from the Manhattan when she went down. Chief En-gineer C. G. Hayden had been in the employ of the Old Dominion Company for nearly 20 years. He leaves a widow and four children. The Merritt Wrecking Company has sent out two tugs, with apparatus, from Norfolk, to raise the Man-hattan it possible, and if not to save her cargo.

BANK BURGLARS HAVE RIGHTS Which the Law Must Respect, According to Governor Hill's Decision.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 23 .- A most interesting hearing was held in the Executive chamber before Governor Hill on Monday last as to whether James Hope, the noted bank burglar, should be handed over to the Delaware authorities. Hope was then under arrest, and in the custody of Police Inspector Byrnes, New York. Mr. Charles W. B de ended Hope at the hearing, and the bank burglar has been in the Tombs in New York awaiting the decision of Governor Hill, Governor Hill to-day decided to revoke the warrant heretofore issued for the arrest of Hope on a requisition from the Governor of Delaware for Hope's removal to that State to serve out an unexpired sentence. It appeared that Hope was compulsorily brought into this State from California on a requisition issued from this State, and that upon his release from prison here he was mediately arrested upon a requisition from

Delaware. Governor Hill has filed an elaborate decision, holding that Hope was entitled to a reasonable time to return to California after his release here, and hence that his arrest was premature. The point of law is an interesting one, in regard to which there have heretofore been many conflicting decisions. Hope is now in custody in the city of New York, and under Governor Hill's decision he must be discharged and given an oppor-tunity to return to California if he so de-

TELESCOPED BY A CANNON-BALL. Fatal Railroad Accident on the Lebigh Valley at South Bethlehem.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA., November 23. -The local passenger train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, while standing on the track here at 11 o'clock to-night, being delaved by a freight train, was run into by the Cannon-ball freight. Both passenger cars were telescoped. E. V. Curry, of Bethlehem, a railroad postal clerk, was killed. The injured are John Van Horne, of Bethchem, hurt about the head; Charles Nonemaker, of Hokendaqua, leg cut off, and an unknown woman, injured about the head and body. The cars were heated by steam and did not take fire.

Our Monday Specialty. The good thing we offer for to-morrow is overcoats in three styles of very fine imported goods. They are imported Schnabels, chinchilla, English kersey and ribbed broad-Chicago next week, Mr. Gates will be chosen President of the new company, and Mr. Oliver, of Pittaburg, Vice President. It is probable that Mr. Douglass will be \$14 for choice of these high-class goods. It will pay you to see them. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House. Also, we will sell 250 cape overcoats and

ulsters at \$10 and \$12. DOLLS GIVEN AWAY-Worth from 25c to \$2, with purchases in all departments this week. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty.

The scholars of Christy's Dancing Academy gave their first reception of the season on last Thursday evening, November 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Lanfesty, of Allegheny ave.,
Allegheny City, led the march of 100 couple
in the grand march, and dancing was from

to 1 A. M. SPECIAL-A 10-day bargain sale of ladies' jackets, Newmarkets and wraps, children's cloaks, dresses and infants' wear, Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty.

BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM

Lower House of the Montana Legislature Organized in Two Parts.

EACH CLAIMS TO BE THE ONLY ONE.

The Senate Utterly Unable to Effect an Organization at All.

The Republicans in Joint Cancus Present Their Side of

the Case,

A QUORUM PREVENTED BY DEMOCRATS.

The Montana Legislature made an attempt to organize yesterday. The outcome was that parts of two organizations were effected. The Republicans met in a public hall and the Democrats in the Court House. Officers were elected by each of the two Lower House branches, but the Senate couldn't organize, the Democrats not ap-

pearing and thus preventing a quorum. ISPECIAL THESPEAM TO THE DISPATCH. HELENA, MONT., November 23 .- The Lower House of the Legislature organized this afternoon in two branches, the Repubicans meeting in a hall on Main street and the Democrats in the Court House. The Republicans had 30 members, two more than a quorum. The body was called to order by State Auditor Kenney, and sworn in by Chief Justice Blake. The organization was perfected by the election of A. C. Witter, of Beaver Head county, Speaker, and Benjamin Webster, of Lewis and Clarke counties, Chief Clerk. A full list of subordinate officers was also elected, and a recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

The Democrats organized with Mr. Blakely, of Gallatin county, as Speaker. The members were sworn in by a notary public. The doors were closely guarded. No one was admitted except those holding certificates of election from county clerks. This branch also took a recess.

ORGANIZATION PREVENTED. The Senste met at the Court House, but the Democratic members absented themselves, and there was no quorum. Lieutenant Governor Rickards called the Senate to order. On the roll call eight Reoublicans were present and were sworn in by Judge Hunt, after which they adjourned until Monday morning.
Governor Toole to-day issued a proclama-

tion recognizing holders of County Clerk certificates as entitled to organize the Legislature, and designating the Court House as the place where they shall meet for that pur-pose. This excludes the holders of canvassng board certificates.
In a caucus of Republican Senators and

Representatives this evening, the action of the Republican House members in organizing separately from the Democratic memwas explained. It was stated that the Republican action was based upon the promises of the Governor that none would e permitted to participate in the House organization, or recognized as having.

RIGHTS AS MEMBERS. except those holding certificates of election from County Clerks. Without notice from the Governor that he had secured rooms for the members of the respective Houses he, by proclamation, ordered the members to meet in certain designated places that, until the last moment before the hour appointed, were locked and guarded against the admission of all persons, with no prospect or promise but that such places would continue to be under

As the Senate contains an equal number of Republicans and Democrats, there could be no contest of the right of the Lieutenant men belonging to the mine unaccounted for, r to preside over the convention The Democratic members in a staid way

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

Boy of 18 Elopes With a Little Girl of 14-Married Under False Names-Rage of the Girl's Father and Brothers.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR ! St. Paul, Minn., November 23 .- Alfred Young, 18 years old, the son of a well-to-do little miss of 14. Kitty is the daughter of been boarding, however, with Mrs. Rear.

Young came to St. Paul last spring, since when he has held a clerical position in the when he has held a clerical position in the office of President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific. He has been boarding at Mrs. Reardon's and there fell in love with Kitty. Her brother heard of Young's attention last week, and told him in so many words that if he didn't let the girl- absolutely alone he would shoot him, and he showed the weapon he proposed to do the execution with.

Young fled from the boarding house, but claudestinely met Kitty, and yesterday the children ran away to Hudson, Wis. They asked two clergymen to marry them, but both refused. They then tried a subterfuge which worked to a charm. They went to the home of Justice Randall, and, under the names of George Francis Perkins and Etta Bailey, aged 22 and 18 years, were finally married. Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Perkins registered at the Central Hotel, in Hudson, and spent the night there. To-day they returned to St. Paul, where they put

When Timothy Kenny, the girl's father, learned of the affair he became furious. After calming down a little he said: "Why, Kit's only a child. She never had on a long dress till three months ago." Then, walking the floor a few moments, "I'll never see her again. If she knows what's best for her she will never come to her old home again. If I ever meet Young I'll shoot him on the spot."

FORMAL RECOGNITION

Of the New Republic Requested by the Brazilian Minister.

WASHINGTON, November 23 .- Dr. Valceived a cablegram from Rio Janeiro stating that United States Minister Adams had established relations with the Government now in control of affairs in that country. This information he com-municated to the State Department, and it is reported that he urged upon the secretary the expediency of this Govern-Secretary the expediency of ment instructing Minister Adams to com-plete the act of tormal recognition. While it is doubtless felt by the State Department that the United States of Brazil has been established upon a permanent basis, it is probable that the act of formally recognizing through our Minister will be postponed until there is an official head or chief executive chosen in pursuance of some regular

A meeting of Congress in Brazil has been called for next month, when the new Repub-lic will probably be launched with a complete organization. When that is accom-plished, the question of formal recognition by this Government will probably not be delayed.

Bermann Fires Some Attractions INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, November 23.-Hermann elegraphs from St. Paul that neither George W. Lederer nor the four Galety dancers concerned in the late scandal are any longer connected with his vaudeville company, and the dancers will soon be re-placed by four European artists.

HOWARD ON PENSIONS.

The General Says the People Are Not Yet in Favor of a Service Pension-Ho Thinks One Should be Established in 1895.

NEW YORK, November 23 .- Major Gen eral O. O. Howard, of the United States Army, at a meeting of the Military Service Institute held this afternoon in Military Hall, on Governor's Island, read a paper on "The Military and Naval Pensions of the United States." General Howard said that the first pension ever granted was when Congress, in 1776, acting under a recommendation made by Washington, passed a joint resolution to secure a fair pension to all those of the late war. It was not until 1818 that Congress granted service pensions; all those prior to that date being given for disability. Up to 1888 the total number of Revolutionary pensions of all kinds was 62,069, and these had cost the Government in round figures \$38,500,000. As to the War of 1812 the speaker said the total number of beneficiaries up to June, 1888, were 60,670, and the amount paid \$36,310,256. In 1816 the navy and militia were included, and reaped the same benefit as the army.

the veterans of the Mexican War and their families the same pension service was granted as in the War of 1812, and 24,724 claims were allowed at a c ernment of about \$13,000,000. allowed at a cost to the Gov-In 1862 Congress passed a bill to give to all those in the army and navy of the United States a pension upon the same conditions granted to the regular army. Thus the resulting roll of pensioners was very large, numbering 630,026 and costing the Government over \$1,000,000,000. The General advised the appointment of a special commission of seven to revise all pension legislation. At present the people were not in favor of a general service pension. He considered it right to begin the payment of such a pension in 1895, which would be 30 years after the close of the war. General Howard said that in granting the pensions he thought it would be expedient to examine esch claim and suspend payment until such an inspection was completed.

DEATH IN A MINE.

An Incendiary Fire in the Anaconda Workings-Nine Men Missing and Probably Suffocated-Prospects of

Heavy Financial Loss. BUTTE, MONT., November 23 .- A fearful disaster occurred in the Anaconda mines to-day. Flames were discovered by Neal McCabe, a miner working on the 500-foot level of the St. Lawrence mine, in a crosscut and after an unsuccessful attempt to suppress the apparently small fire with his cost he got help and the men tried to drown out the flames. They were soon driven out of the mine by heat and smoke, and as the fire occurred at 5 o'clock in the morning, between change of shifts, only a few were down, all of whom

got out safe.

There was a quantity of powder in the lower levels and to save the mine from disaster by its explosion several men volun-teered to remove it. A current of air from the St. Lawrence to the Anaconda sucked the workings of the former clear of smoke while carrying the fire to the Anaconda. The Anaconda consists almost entirely of tim-bers above the 500-foot level, and the result of the burning of these timbers will be a cave-in of disastrous proportions. Although the presence of a large amount of carbonic acid gas made it very dangerous the men willingly volun-teered to take the risk. Two trips were made successfully but the third was fatal in two cases. Keller, a brakeman, was overcome on the cage coming up and fell back into the shaft. John Lyons was also overcome and fell on the cage his head striking the timbers when near the that such places would continue to be the Governor's personal control.

Rather than submit to such "inquisitorial supervision and restrictions," the Republicans, with the officer designated by law to call the House to order, proceeded to organization to call the House to order to call the H time. Incendiarism or carelessness are the two causes assigned for the fire." est system of copper mines in the world and the capital is estimated at \$20,000,000.

COURT CUSTOMS IN FIJL.

The Judge Plays a Jewsharp to Keep Things Lively.

Cornhill Magazine. 1 The gala dresses are not a little startling. Here is a dignified old gentleman arrayed in and respected citizen of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a second-hand tunic of a marine, in much the hero of an elopement. The girl in the the same plight as to buttons as its owner as case is Kitty Kenny, a pretty, black-eyed to teeth; near him stands a fine young village policeman, whose official gravity Timothy Kenny, a locomotive engineer in is not enhanced by the swallowthe employ of the Omaha Railway. She has tailed coat of a nigger minstrel; while the background is taken up by a bevy of village maidens clad in gorgeous velvet pinafores, who are giggling after the manner of their white sisters until they are fixed by the stern gray eye of the chief policeman, which turns their expression into one of that preternatural solemnity they wear in church. The Court House, a native building carpeted with mats, is now packed with natives, sitting cross-legged, only a small place being reserved in front of the table for the accused and witnesses. The magistrate takes his seat, and his scribe, sitting on the floor at his side, prepares his writing materials to record the sentences. The dignity with which the old gentleman adjusts his shirt collar and clears his throat is a little marred when he produces from his bosom what should have been a pair of pince-nez, seeing that it was se cured by a string round his neck, but is in fact a jew's-harp. With the soft notes of this instrument the man of law is wont to beguile the tedium of a dull case although the spectacle of Lord Coleridge gravely performing on the jew's-harp in court would at least excite surprise in England, it provokes no smile here

CHEESE MADE IN CAVES

Gorgonzola, a Richly Favored Edible That Comes From Italy.

Detroit Free Press.] "Here is a new importation in cheese, said the creamery man on Woodward avenue, as he exhibited a mound that resembled cream and moss. "This is gorgonzola, a cheese made in the mushroom caves of Italy. The curd is prepared first; then ente, the Brazilian Minister, to-day re- it is taken into the cave and kept there to ripen and get that fungus streak through It was decidedly rich and sumptuous eating, and had that nutty flavor which old cheese acquires.

"How much a pound?" was asked. "It sells rapidly at 50 cents a pound. Our customers prefer it to Roquefort cheese, to which family it belongs. It came to us direct from Italy. This is the way it is done There was a lattice work of fine slats, woven together with cord, wrapped entirely

A CANAL BOAT SUNK, A River Tragedy Which is Shrouded in Mystery.

around the cheese.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH]. NEW YORK, November 23 .- Early Friday norning a canal boat was in some mysterious manner dashed to pieces in the river near Dobbs' Ferry and probably all on board lost their lives. All that is known about mentary wreckage which has been picked up in the river or has been washed ashore. This gives evidence that the boat was suddenly destroyed by some terrific shock. The craft was probably the Alice Carley, of West Troy, Edward A. Dugan, Captain. There is nothing to indicate the cause of the accident or exact spot of its occurrence. the disaster is what is shown by the frag-

DAMON AND PYTHIAS.

Ex-Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, Harrison's Boon Companion.

OFTEN CALLED TO THE CAPITAL

To Consult With the President on Matters of Importance.

MEMBER OF THE KITCHEN CABINET.

Several Appointments Can be Traced Directly to His Infinence.

President Harrison has a confidental adviser in the person of ex-Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, who is said to have more infinence with him than any member of the Cabinet. Mr. Sewell is frequently summoned to the White House for the purpose of consultation.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) TRENTON, N. J., November 23,-The rip that ex-Senator William J. Sewell, of this State, took with President Harrison last week when the latter went duck shooting down in Maryland, has confirmed the report of Harrison's affection for Sewell. Out of all his political associates, the President selected the Jerseyman to go off on a quiet little excursion with him. There was a railroad man also in the party, it is true, but he was only a chance selection.

It is conceded by those close both to Sewell and the administration that the

President has made a boon companion and a confidential adviser of the ex-Senator from this small Commonwealth. The intimacy began when both men were in the Senate. It continued after both had left. It became firmer when the Indiana politician was elected President, and it has grown into the closest and most confident relations during the months since Harrison became the occupant of the White House, Sewell goes to the White House much

more frequent than is gennerally known. For awhile the Jerseyman's visits to Washington were accorded no significance. It was supposed he went merely to consult about appointments for his State. That the President had granted the ex-Jersey Senstor all his requests for appointments has been understood from the start, but it was not supposed that the friendship extended beyond local favors. A CONFIDENTIAL ADVISER.

Last week's trip, however, has brought some interesting inside facts to light. If William Joyce Sewell is not a Pythias to Harrison as Damon, he comes mightily near filling that role. Sewell has been let into all the secrets of the administration since the inauguration of the President He has been, so to speak, an ex-officio mem-ber of the Cabinet. It is believed he knew of the important appointments before the That he could have gone into the Cabinet

had he chosen is the assertion of those posted on the subject. He has been, and is, the father confessor of the administration. Untold times has he received a message at his railroad office in Camden late in the afternoon. A few hours later he was flying toward Washington, which he reached about dawn. Occasionally he went to a hotel and breakrant, where he was unobserved and un-

Before 10 o'clock he was closeted with Harrison, and evening found him back in Camden as though nothing had occurred. Sewell has obtained ever thing he sought, and he has sought things that were not credited to him. For instance, the naming of William Walter Phelps as Minister to Germany was not deemed pleasing to the Jersey Senator, owing to the antagonism known to exist between the men. As a matter of fact

SEWELL SECRETLY URGED the selection. He wanted the brilliant Congressman out of the way. He blocked the politics of this State, Since William Walter went abroad the other William has had things all his own way. Probably, however, the Minister to Germany did not begrudge his rival when the result of the recent election over here in Jersey was announced.

Why should Harrison pick out Sewell among all the men in the nation? What is there about the Jerseyman that makes him the object of esteem from the Chief Magistrate? Both men are alike in many respects, to begin with. Each is dignified and reserved in manner. They look serious and solemn on all occasions, although in Sewell, at least, there is a good deal of latent humor. Both are fond of good living in a quiet way. While Sewell makes no pretensions, he is really a connoisseur of merit. This accounts for the social links that bind the men to-

there is plenty to spare, and swal-lows the next; perhaps a third bird takes possession of another; but as they are all attached to the sail yarns, whenever they try to fly away one or the other is compelled to disgorge his share, and this is continued to the tantalizing suspense of the poor gulls and the great fine of the recognized When it comes to intellectual ability and political sagacity, Sewell certainly gives a great deal more than he gets. It is unquestionably because the President saw how able his friend was that he concluded to make more than a social companion of him. Ex-Scuator Sewell does not impress one as a man of big brain. You are only impressed when you meet him by his dignity, and possibly a certain degree of pomposity. But when you have learned his record and watch his movements in

BUSINESS AND POLITICS, you discover his cleverness and shrewdness. He is a natural politician. As the leader of the Republican party in New Jersey, he has broken down all obstacles and reigns supreme. He never compromises, but always conquers. He does the best he can with a folorn hope. He might be more popular were it not for his railroad connections, but he could not be more powerful. He is almost as reticent as General Grant was. He talks very little, The steamship Olivett arrived at Key West to-day directly from Havana, bringing rethere, which were of a riotous rather than of an insurrectionary character. The disturbance is confined to riots in San Cristobel, owing to difference arising among Aldermen for enforcement of a city ordinance. The Mayor called out the military, and the riot was quelled after two men had been killed and several others are and a several others. as General Grant was. He talks very little, but he listens a great deal. He is expeedingly receptive. He hears all there is to be heard, and remembers every bit of it. He wounded. All other participants were aralways makes his enemies uncomfortable, and is an aggressive and persistent opponent. tary interfered with civil authorities, which so incensed the latter that a riot ensued.
Then two regiments of Spanish
soldiers met during a riot on
the street and fought, creating much
excitement. The fight became general, and He stands forever true to his friends.

Do him a good turn and he keeps you in mind to return it. There are few politicians who retain their friends as Sewell does. He believes in diplomacy in order to accom-plish his purpose, but prefers a free field and no favors. He rarely proffers advice, but when he does tender it, you can count on its value.

There are some things Benjamin Harrise

has done that bear Sewell's imprint. There are other actions that the Jerseyman never advised. Sewell believes in strengthening one's position rather than his party. lieves in keeping THE MAIN CHANCE in view. Harrison has done this repeated ly. But Sewell never advises revolution or the defiance of public opinion. He is ex-

tremely conservative so long as conversation will win. He would rather be the lever that moves the world than be the world itself. He likes to use agents, whenever it is possible. But Sewell never healtates to strike a bold and telling blow when blows become necessary. He knows just when to step over the line that divides conservatism and

This is the sort of man President Harrison seems to have adopted as a close and confidential companion.

Was Moul Drowned?

George Moul, a glass worker, whose home is at 1106 Carson street, Southside, is miss-ing, and it was reported last night that he was one of the three men drowned at Woods' landing Friday evening. He is 21 years of age, and had been living with friends at Chartiers for a week. He left the house at

HANSELMAN—At the residence of his parents, Natchez street, Mt. Washington, at 9:55 P. M. Saturday, November 23, 1898, WILLIE, only child of Michael G. and Alice G. Hanselman, aged 1 year 2 months.

Funeral at 1 P. M. MONDAY, 25th inst. 2

BRAZIL'S BOULANGER. MAY AND DECEMBER.

Fasitive-Not a Wall-Reseated Man

or a Politician-Dom Pedro's

IMPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,

Belens, a native, and until within two

years a resident, of Brazil, said to-day that

while the news of the revolution did not

surprise him, the fact that General De Fon-

seca had become the head of the Provisional

Government was almost incredible. It

seems that the General was not only un-

known as a politician or a diplomat, but

that he was not even at the head of the army. His full name is Deodoro Da

Fonseca. He is not a well-edu-cated man, and has had no ex-

perience whatever in politics. During the war with Paraguay he made an excel

lent record as a subordinate commander and became popular with his brother offi

cers. After the war, General Da Fonseca adopted much the same plan as did Bou-

langer in France.

The other men are wholly unknown to

Brazilians in this city. They ask each other who is this Benjamin Constant? Who

are the others? The logical answer is

small majority. Nevertheless, he believes that the Republic has come to stay. In the first place Dom Pedro has acquiesced, and that weskened any effort that may be made to reinaugurate the old regime.

the old regime. Second, the conservative leaders are too old to make any resistance.

Third, the general population is too illiter ate to appreciate at once the difference be

tween a republic and an empire, and the army will represent to them the ruling

The fall of Dom Pedro has brought out many stories concerning him. During his long reign he has had at one time and

long reign he has had at one time and another a good deal of property. It has all gone. A large part of it went to establish and endow institutions of a charitable character, such as orphan asylums, schools, etc. At the present time he is absolutely dependent for a living upon the generosity of the Provisional Government of Brazil. He was a man easily imposed upon, and many a humbug lived well upon his beneficence. It has been widely known that he had democratic tendencies, but just how they manifested themselves has not always been clear. For

themselves has not always been clear. For

one thing, he was accustomed to give a pub-lic audience once every week. The audience chamber was a large hall, filled with chairs. If

on the day of audience a tramp presented himself first, he was conducted to the front seat, and so through the list. The Emperor followed rigorously the rule of listening first to the man who had the first seat, no matter how important might be the person-

matter now important might be the personage next in order.

Perhaps this unique Emperor's strangest
exhibition occurred in Rio de Janeiro. He
attended a performance at a theater.

In the course of the evening the
orchestra played the "Marseillaise."

The Emperor arose in his box and remained standing until the close of the

piece—a tribute to republicanism that as-suredly would not have been given by any

JOKING WITH SEA-GULLS.

How Jolly Tars Amuse Themselves at the

Expense of the Birds.

Sea birds are always interesting objects to

voyagers. They follow a vessel sometimes

all the way across, ever restless and untir-

ing. The gulls particularly, with their

long, swift wings, realize the highest powers

of endurance, and fly with ease against the

severest storms. Some say that these birds

never visit the earth except to deposit

surface of the water. The symmetry and

strength of the gulls are remarkable, show-

ing how nature has adapted them in every

particular for the purpose of long flight

Their pectoral, or breast muscles, are one

solid mass of firm, hard muscle, and their bones are hollow, having no marrow

the storm which, convulsing the waves, brings up the dead fishes and mollusks. Sailors are very fond of playing off a joke upon the guils, which are always hovering

about the ships. They take three or four pieces of sail . vine, about six leet in length;

these are tied together in the middle, and to the end of each a small piece of blubber or fat is attached tightly and then thrown into

and the great fun of the passengers and

A RIOT, NOT A REVOLUTION.

Several Men Killed in Cuba, but No Change

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., November 23.-

liable information concerning the troubles

On November 21, at Matangas, the mili-

one officer and three men were killed and many more wounded. Trouble still exists in and around Matansas, though no serious fighting has occurred since Thursday.

RLECTRICITY IN DENTISTRY.

A Method of Filling Teeth in the Month of

the Patient.

Dentist, in Globe-Democrat. 1 In the past decade dentistry, along with

other arts and sciences has made wonderful

advances. To years ago such a thing as

extracting or filling teeth by an electrical

process was unknown, but now it is quite

generally used. It is metator is considered infinitely superior in every way to that of using augestheties. The latter has in many cases proved tatal to the patient, and from that fact are not regarded in a pleasant light. Whereas, electricity is perfectly harmless and can be used with safety even upon a child.

In what is termed bridge work we have also made progressive strides, and a set of teeth can now be fitted to the mouth without the necessity of a plate being fitted or joined to the roof. The wonderful art of inserting an artificial porcelain crown to the teeth can be also regarded as a great idea, from the fact of its giving to the tooth a perfectly antical parameters.

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of Government

the sea. A gull comes along swallows one piece; another then there is plenty to spare, and

force and its character.

NEW YORK, November 23 .- A. S.

Democratic Tendencies

Da Fonsocn's Similarity to the French A Peculiar Wedding That Has Torn a Church Into Factions.

ATTEMPT TO KILL A WITNESS

Who Was Soon to Testify in the Greenwalf L Murder Trial.

BRITISH CRUISERS OFF FOR BRAZI IL

ree Trade in Tiger Skins Announced by the Tr was my Department.

Below is given a collection of coude g and elegrams from all parts of the world, containing the cream of the very latest ne w/a.

At Newark, N. J., Oliver Drake, aged 75, was married to Ella Freund, agr: 19, on Thursday in the parsonage of Dr. Groots' Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Freund sang contralto in the choir, and Mr., Drake that they are creatures of General Da Fonseca—men whom he can depend upon, but who have never attained a reputation outside their clubs. The active Republicans in Brazil are a led the choir. Mr. Drake 15 one or the wealthiest patent lawyers in the county. Miss Freund was a friend of Mis s Drake, or Mr. Drake's daughter, and both ladles belonged to the Society of the "Kings' Daughters." The church is no's divided, the friends of Miss Drake op posing the friends of Miss Freund, now b' brs. Drake. The minister's wife is in syr apathy with Miss Drake, while the minister himself supports the cause of Mrs. Drake.

> Fated to Food the Fire Flond. Last evening a storehouse of S harpless Bros., drygoods, Philadelphia, was de stroyed by fire. On the four floors were \$100,000 worth of goods, all of which were consumed. Loss on building, \$25,000. Damage in the vicinity by water and fire, \$40,000.

Fate of an Unemplayed Man. J. D. Bond, of Elizabeth, N. J., was two weeks without work—the first time, in 20 years While walking on the Contral New Jersey Italicad, yesterday, in search of employment he was killed by a train. A widow and two little ones are left.

A Solid Train to the South. To-day there will be put in operation a special vestibuled train rusning solid from Cincinnati to Jacksonwille, Fla., via Chattanoga, Atlanta and Macon, in 28 hours. This is the first solid train over run from West to

The Council Knows When to Quit. Elizabeth, N. J., last night ousted the President of its City Council, because he recently adjourned a meeting with the consent of no member save himseld. The Council insists on the formality of adjourning itself.

Forming a Phosphate Trust. The Anglo-Continental Guano Company has bought the Graham Phosphate Mine in Buckingham, Ont., for \$100,000, and negotiations are now in progress for the purchase by the same company of other mines. A Philadelphia Blaze.

Last night fire in the Herald Publishing Company's building at Mourrest resulted in he total destruction. Loss \$15,000; partly insured. This is the fourth fire in 16 years the Herald Company had. Couldn't Make His Own Colu.

Hollis Atwood, a town pauper of Lincoln, Vt., is in fall because he attempted to improve his condition by passing a silver coin he had made with the afti of Newell Askins of the A Priendly Call. Admiral Walker and the commanders of his,

quadron yesterday morning went ashere a a deston with all the pomp of their rank, an a alled upon the Governor, Mayor and Custon a

Marine Delegates Return Home. their eggs; otherwise they live constantly between the sea and the sky. In fine weather they fly high in the air, descending with great rapidity to seize the fishes on the Admiral Sir Moleneux and Captain Kend all, of the Dublin Steam Packet Company, two 1 of the delegates from Great Britain to the In zer-national Marine Conference, have returned

Railroad Officers Elected. The Montgomery and Eric Railroad Ce pany yesterday elected the following of ace ident, J. M. Wilkin; Vice Presurer, C. J. Everett; Secreta in them. Sleep is not necessary to them; or, rather, they rest upon their wings and allow themselves to be cradled by the breezes, whose violence neither worries nor frightens them. On the other hand, they seem to feel a fierce delight in the fury of

Joseph Jackson, a colored "pal" of P gurdarer Greenwald, of Brooklyn, N. Y., yest arday ac-tempted to kill a witness against the muraerer during the trial. Jackson is locked at a.

At Atlantic City, Fla., the Colton warehouse of the Excelsior Mills, with 10,0 D to 20,000 pounds of Sea Island cotton, was a sestroyed by fire last night. Loss not known.

George Walker, Treasurer of a Knights of Pythias Lodge in Jersey City, to look its funds, borrowed his wife's gold watch and 2000 of his father-in-law, and is now missing. Simply Found Drov reed. The body of John Shaffer, of Bristol, Pa, was vesterday found in the Delaw are river at Burington, N. J. There are no matrix of marden. He left home October 26.

Statuary wrought in Italy after a model may not be brought here free of duty as the produc-tion of an American artist. So has decided the Treasury Department.

A Revenue Patr of Wanted.

Connecticut wants her cosat protected against smuggiers, and will ask Congress for a revenue patrol of her sho res, like that on other New England cosats. An Aged So masmbullst. Hannah Hastings, St. years old and stark naked, walked abroad in Brooklyn, N. Y., Fri-day night. She was rasleep, and was wrapped up and sent home.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., yes erday believed she was swallowing a siedlith owder, but it was chloride of potash. Now

A New National Bank. The Controller of the Currency has authorized the Citizens' National Bank of Marietta C., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

The Amateur Athletic Union has taken sh ward a monster sthictic meeting to be hald iring the progress of the World's Fair. Tigor Skins Can Come in Free.

Athletes at the Fair.

The Treasury Department overrules New York's collector, and admits free of duty tigar skins merely cleaned and dried. Confinenting Contraband Whisky.

At Sillery Care, Canada, yestercay, a chooner with 21 barrels of contraband Yankes chisky was confiscated. D. W. Donald has been absent from Norwig

Conn., so long that creditors, to the amount of

A Prize for Princeton Poets.
C. C. Baird, of Philadelphia, has offered a \$56 prize to the Princeton senior who produces the best poem. Paddling to be Done at Greenpart. Greenport, L.I. will be the place where the ext National Canoe Association contests will

Celebrating the Battle of Tre The battle of Trenton, N. J., will be cale-rated there December 25, by Sons of the Revo-

Two British was ships have been ordered to